As Interesting Preliminary Meeting in Shillo Church President Grant and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Invited to Partici-pate—A Very Interesting Programme.

Shiloh Church was bright on Wednesday shirth that and draperies, and at & o'clock prof. J. H. Humphrey and the Sun reporter were joying the splendors of the scene all by them-ives. Prof. Humphrey had rather the more

their churches.

The proclamation was received with consternation by the two members of the society in the reserved seats, but Secretary William Delan grose to ask that the manner of distributing the lackets to Cooper Institute be made more specific. Then the proclamation was accepted unninously, and a resolution inviting President transland the Resolution inviting President and and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to par-

AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

From the Providence Journal, July 20, From the Providence dournal, July 20.

Many of our older citizens will readily recall the excitement that was created twenty-three years ago at the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Jeremiah Perce, a well-to-do grocer of 5 bin street, leaving a wife and two children (all of whom are now living), and at about the 8 me time the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Harrington, wife of Thomas M. Harrington, wife of Thomas M. Harrington, the property of the providence of the sudden disappearance of the sudden disapp time afterward—about six months—Mrs. Harrington returned in an apparently tenitent mood, and had an interview with her husband, at which she received permission to take one of her children, nemed Mary, five years of age, there were three children in sil, a sister older and a brother younger than Mary) down the street with her to purchase for her some needed articles of apparel, and was to return with her by 6 o'clock that evening. From that time the father heard nothing more from either child or the mother until within a few weeks, and they have long been supposed to be dead. Nor did the family and friends of Mr. Perce he er anything from him. In the Evening Bulletia of Friday, May 21 last, appeared the following:

W ANTED—To know the whereabouts of any person by the name of Harding, Studiey, or Harrington, who take out of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against output of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against output of the hame of Hardings, Studies, or Harrington, who there are not any femily of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against any family of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against any family of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against any family of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against any family of this hame. A lady in this city who has easy fourteen years, or of any persons who are against any family of the hame of the family of the hold of the hame of the family of the hame

thed and Pioneer, Fort Scott, Kansas.

This was seen the same evening by Mr. Harrington, the brother of the girl who had been so long missing, and he at once forwarded a telegram to the above address, saying that there were persons of all these names inving in this city, and that one of them had a daughter stolen about twenty-three years ago, who had never been heard from. This was received at Fort Secont at 8 o'clock the next morning, and by noon a despatch in answer was received here which brought young Mr. Harrington and his father the boyful news that their long-lost sister and laughter was still living.

The girl, now m rried and the mother of two phildren, yet remembered enough of early life

children, yet remembered enough of early tip to assure her relatives in this city of this, had not her mother, who is still living, put her in possession of other facts. As soon as she could make arrangements she came from her home in Fort Scott to visit her relatives, and arrived in this city a few days ago. She distinctly remembers her mother promising her father to take her back at six o'clock on the day on which she was stolen. She says she was with her mother two or three days before she realized that she was stolen. She says she was with her mother two or three days before she realized that she was being taken away from home. She remembers Mr. Perce joining them, but does not know where. He had changed his name to Charles Pierce, and taught her to call herself "Mary Pierce," They seen tabout a year in Dubuque and St. Paul, and then went to Texas, where Mr. Perce was engaged in raising cattle and sheep, at times doing very well, and at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then removed to near faxer Springs, Kansas, where Mr. Perce, who had been failing in health for two years, died about fourteen years ago, leaving three sons by Mrs. Harrington, all of whom are living. She says he was at one time a Universalist elergyman, and at another a Eniversalist elergyman, and at another a printualist.

In all her wanderings she never forgot that her name was Harrington. She assumed her own name as soon as Mr. Perce died, and at other name was Harrington. She assumed her own name as soon as Mr. Perce died, and at other name was Harrington. She assumed her own name as soon as Mr. Perce died, and at other name was Harrington, She assumed her own name as soon as Mr. Perce died, and at the proper of the prop

SUPERINTENDENT POLE'S TRIAL.

Implying into the Arrest and Ramoval of William H. Neeves-Detective Folk's Testimony-The Long Island Bank Robbery.

The trial of Superintendent Jno. S. Folk. of the Broomlyn police, on charges of incom-Commissioner Pyburn, was begun before the Police Board yesterday. Nearly all of the captains and detectives had been subpressed, and were in the trial room. Anthony Barrett, the young lawyer who was recently appointed counshirt with faze and draperies, and ate solveds. Prd.J. H. Humphey and the Sex reporter were elegionine the simulation of the harder the more elegionine the simulation of the series of the control of the series and the series are considered on the series and the series are considered to the series are considered to the series and the series are considered to the series and the series are considered and the series are consid sel for the board, appeared to prosecute the charges, and ex-Judge Troy attended to defend

the Superintendent reported a robbery to the detectives. Did not follow the detectives into the street; and did not know of their lounging about the streets.

Inspector Waddy began to testify, but an adjournment was asked for and taken until Thursday next.

THE SIGUX COMMISSIONERS.

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Spotted Tail Agency, Neb., July S.—
The Rev. Mr. Himman, and Messrs. Comingo, Ashley, and Collins, of the Commissioners appointed to treat with the Sioux for the cession or purchase of the Black Hills, arrived yesterday. The former is well known in these parts as a missionary to the Santees, among whom, however, his reputation as a preacher of morality stands much better than his practice. Indeed, his alleged Beecherisms were the subject of an investigation by his Church, but having been

ex Confederate officer; while Mr. Collins, the Secretary of the Commission, is post trader at Fort Laramic, W. F., and the friend of Orvil Grant.

They were not very successful to-dev in their council with Spotted Tail and his Brulés. The latter refused to go to the Mission river to treat, or to enter into any stipulations whatever if the Commissioners went into the Black Hills. This they had intended doing to-morrow, and came here with an escort of cavalry from Camp Rominson for that purpose; but Spotted Tail very pointedly told them that they might wait and take their chances with the rest of the whites, after the country was opened. Evidently, he feared to admit these grathemen into the hills, lest they should forget the object of the Commission, stake out claims, and go to washing for color.

This morning they determined to return to Red Cloud to-morrow, there to hold a big council with the Brulés and Ozalalias combined, and then visit the Hills prior to and awaiting the arrived of the remainder of the Commission, provided they are not prevented by the Indians, Meanwhile, no less than four parties of miners are corralled here by the military at Camp Sheridan. The triends of Gordon, the leader of the narty captured by Capt. Mills, have sued out a writ of habeas corpus for his release, before U. S. Commissioner Feasy, who is awaiting definite instructions as to bis jurisdiction before taking action in the case. Gordon has been confined in the guard house of the post for more than fifty days, and intends to sue for \$20,000 damazes for false imprisonment.

Private letters report the soldiers of Col. Dodge's command engaged during every available second in washing out gold with canteens, Dutch ovens, and frying pans; and there is little doubt that the result of the expedition will be a confirmation of Custer's report in all essential particulars.

The commanding officer of Camp Sheridan is cooperating with the Indian regent to rid the agency of the numerous loafers who have congregated here since the gold excite

of the taking of Gordon's party excites merriment among those who were present. The position of No. 2 of the Gatling gun, with a sponge staff and ramrod in his hand is not calculated to convince an artilleryman that the artist made his sketch upon the spot. The description accompanying the engraving is, too, a very unjust and scurridously untruthful statement. Capt. Mills, Third Cavalry, and not Capt. Walker, First Infantry, destroyed the train; and those who are conversant with the facts connected therewith regard it as a proper and deserved check to the hoax and swindle attempted to be perpetrated upon poor emigrants by the Sioux City Transportation Company.

THE ST. ALBANS MYSTERY

EXCITEMENT OVER THE MURDER OF MARIETTA BALL.

A Son of Ex-Sov. Smith, being Accused of the Deed, Bennands a Public Examination—The Young Man is Pully Cleared of Suspicion.
St. Albans, July 21.—On July 24, 1874, Miss Marietta N. Ball, a school teacher on St. Albans bill, was murdered on her way home from school on the bill east of the village. The murder was one of great brutality, the young the roadside by a masked assassin and afterward carried into the woods forty rods from the scene of the struggle. Suspicion fastened on many a person, but investigation cleared each of the

stands much better than his practice. Indeed, his alleged Beecherisms were the subject of an investigation by his Church, but having been acquitted, the verdict must be accepted in good faith. Mr. Comingo is a prominent Misscuri lawver: Capit. Ashley a member of the same profession, a resident of Beatrice, Neb., and an ex Confederate officer; while Mr. Collins, the Secretary of the Commission, is post trader at Fort Laramic, W. F., and the friend of Orvin Grant.

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The authorities here rested, and the defence opened. G. C. Noble, Esq., testified that he had shown Mr. Planagan their office blotter, which showed where Mr. Smith was on that day. That he had advised against a public examination, because he did not wish to gratify the mailer of men who had started the rumor, believing that they desired to subject Smith to a newspaner notoriety. Last spring Smith arranged to go to Europe, and then the story started that he was going to escape examination. Witness then concluded that he had better have one, and has so advised him since.

John Corliss testified that he was a clerk in Nonle & Smith's office, and on the 24th of July, 1874, entered in the blotter which was produced the record that Mr. Smith was entertaining his friend Cook. In the morning Smith had told him that he should do so, and asked him to record it, so that he might be found if needed, Mr. Robert Cook, stroke our of the Yale crow, went upon the stand and swore that he was with Mr. Smith on the day of the murder, fur away from the locality. In conclusion, Mr. Smith testified in his own behalf, and his story was received with great appliance, especially so when all the other evidence tending to establish an allbi corroberated thoroughly his statement of his whereabouts. He was not subjected to cross-examination, the prosecution being anxients to withdraw. It is believed now that he has been the victim of a conspiracy.

WHOLESALE COUNTERFEITING.

and Shipped to the United States. The following was received by Mayor

The following was received by Mayor Wickham yesterday:

Department of State, Washington, July 2: 1875, His Honon the Mange of the City of New York—

Sir: I have the boor to inform you that a note has recently been received from the British Minister at this capital, accompanied by a copy of a communication addressed by the Governor of the Bank of France to the Governor of the Lank of England, in which it is stated that there is an association of counterfeiters, with headquarter and hard the counterfeit gold pieces of the value of twenty and twenty-five frances each (Napoleons, Isabelinas, and sovereigns). The association, it is said are now preparing to issue, on a gizantic scale, Burk of England notes and one-thousind france notes of the Bank of France, which notes, to the value of twenty made of the Bank of France, which notes, to the value of twenty minions, are to be taken to New York, where a single banker it to see to their emission. The notes of the Bank of France are to be put in circulation at London and Frankfort through the medium of bankers.

The person who made the disciosures says he has seen these notes, and that the paper of the counterfielt is identical with that made by the Bank of England. These facts are communicated to you with the request that you will sive the matter such consideration as you may deem proper.

Quarter bonds \$5. Fractions of drawn series to each participating in next premium allotment of industrial Exhibition Company, can be purchased by jetter, arat office of the company, 2s last 15 that, or John Etichie, 1,288 Broadway, or A. Weilard Chievestry place, or Millor & Co., 518 Stroadway, Agents wanted, Apply at 12 East 17th st.—445.

THE MARYLAND DEMOCRACY.

An All-Right Semion of the Saltimore Con-vention-Charges and Counter-Charges of Bribery-John L. Carroll for Governor. BALTIMORE, July 22 .- About one o'clock

this morning Thomas G. Keating of Queen Anne county was installed as perminent Chairman of the Democratic Convention. Fill-bustering was continued. Motions to adjourn were constantly made and voted down, no rules having been adopted by the Convention. Discussion on dilatory and other motions took wide range, and as the hours moved on the dewater range, and as the hours moved on the de-bate waxed hotter and hotter. Mr. Freaner of Washington county, a leader of the Hamilton party, openly charged that bribes of \$1,000 in one case and \$500 and an office in another had

where we was considered as the content of the stragels. Surricion fastesed on many person, but investigation cleared each of the innibitated parties, and to-day the morelers is at large. A few months ago rumors grew thick that George Gregory Smith, a lawyer of this city and cidest so of ex-Gov. Smith, was the autility and cidest so of ex-Gov. Smith, was the autility and cidest so of ex-Gov. Smith, was the autility and cidest so of ex-Gov. Smith, was the autility and cidest so of ex-Gov. Smith, was the autility and the friends assumed that they consider they are not foundation in truth. Mr. Smith and the friends assumed that they originated well as the content, and of the content of the c

A Million Bollars Stolen-One Wife in Cali

From the Lynchburgh (Fa.) News.

The publication some days since in the city paters of a heavy defalcation in San Francisco, C.d., by a man passing under the name of John Miller, but whose real name was ascertained to be Woodroof, created much excitement here, many persons believing that the party was none other than Ambrose R. Woodroof, whose "operations" in this city four vers ago are well remembered. Nothing definite, however, was known until the arrival here on Priday evening last of an attorney from California, Mr. Brown, who came armed with a power of attorney from A. R. Woodroof to draw from the banking house of Woodroof & Spence whatever amount might be there to his credit, he (Woodroof) having previously sent to this firm money to pay certain mentioned debts contracted before his hurried flight from this place in 1869.

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firm money to pay certain mentioned debts contracted before his hurried flight from this place in 1899.

Miller alias Woodroof, was the Secretary, and virtually abough not nominally the Treasurer of the Western Development Company of San Francisco, which is a combination of four of the largest railroad companies, and through his hands there passed yearly some five or six millions of dollars. Unable to resist the temptation, though receiving an annual satary of \$10,000 in gold, he commenced his peculations, and continued them until his ill-gotten gains amounted to nearly \$1,000,000, the greater part of which he invested in landed property, and under his assumed name of Miller transferred it to Woodroof, an alieged resident of Australia, intending when he was sufficiently gorged to flee to that country, and under his real name realize upon his landed estates thus acquired. He was detected, however, about the first of July, and is now reported to be in the custody of the company which he defrauded.

Woodroof macried in California several years ago, notwiths anoing he had a wife living in Amberst county in this State. Some time ago his Virginia wife, with whom, it is said, he regularly corresponded, visited him in San Francisco, and there she remained two months, his California wife, with whom, it is said, he regularly corresponded, visited him in San Francisco, and there she remained two months, his California wife living in Saramento city, where he had erected a palatial residence, costing \$150,000. Each of these ladies was in entire ignorance of Woodroof's illegal second marriage; nor was the Virginia lady cognizant of it until her arrival at Saratoga, N. Y., last week.

A Simple Contrivance that Foiled the Boldest

From the Laurence (Mass.) American.

At the entrance to the vault in the Selectmen's room in Methuen, where are deposited the town papers, is an iron door that once was tampered with by the notorious. Bristol Bill.," when it secured the vaults of the Georgetown Bank at the time the late George Foote, Esq., was eashier. An ingenious contrivance of Mr. Foote saved the bank valuables from the hands of the burglar. It was customary with him, after locking the bank at night, to lower an tron wedge, suspended by small twine, from over the top of the door until it had reached the end of one of the boits, thereby preventing the opening of the door if the lock was reached. Bristol Bill had been boarding at the hotel in Georgetown for some time previous to the attempt at robbery, and no one suspected that he was a burglar, as he was the innersonation of wit and good humor, and not until the discovery one morning by the cashier of a hole cut through the door, exposing a part of the lock, and the announcement of Bill's sudden departure from town did suspicion rest apon him. Mr.[Foote's wedge, however, had saved the bank, some time afterward the watchful cashier received a letter from Bristol Bill, who was then confined in a Canada prisson, linquiring as to the manner of securing the door. When Mr. Foote assumed the position of assister of the Methuen Bank he had the old familiar door revaired and placed in position in his new office, still further to guard his treasures. It remained until about three years ago, when it was replaced by one of more modern construction. Where it is now we have already toid. of the Burglars.
From the Lawrence (Mass.) American.

From the Waverley (love) Republican.

Jin Murtagh was married Saturday eve to a.rs. Mercy Murtagh, by Justice Tanner. Five or six years ago Jim Murtagh and Mercy Blossom were married and lived together two or three years. At length they separated, and a bill of divorce was granted. A bright little boy was the fruit of the marriage, and both loved the child with all the ardor of fond parents. This lins of affection at length drew the former husband and wife together, and revived the old love again. At once they decided to try wedded life again, and on Saturday evening were united in wedlook a second time. This is the second case on record in the county where the same couple were married to each other twice.

A JERSEY CITY'S NEW WAR.

TRYING TO SHUT OFF A SUGAR RE-FINERY'S WATER FRONT.

A Fight with the New Jersey Central Ruliread—The Mostis Canal Company Involved—An Interesting Lawsuit Pending.
Whether the Jersey City people shall cross the Morris Canal at Washington street or
not is a question as yet undecided by the
Chancellor. About a year before the mind of
Commissioner Blunt began to be disturbed on
the subject of the New Jersey Central Railroad's eneroscoments upon the water spaces of

the subject of the New Jersey Central teams reduced by Service and the southern shore of Jersey City. They bought a wharf known as Dummer's dock, about fifty years old, at the foot of Washington street, westward, and brill upon it. They thus secured access for the lighters by which wessels bringing the raw augar from Cubs and elsewhere were unloaded.

In 1833 the New Jersey Central bogan to extend their road from their old terminus at Elizabeth-bort to reach the water front at Jersey Clitter to the subject of the water front at Jersey Clitter work of the foot of Jersey Cuty, 690 or 700 feet from the shore. Spaces were left in the cribwork at first by which the traffic of the suzar refinery could pass through but Bhally these were closed. The refinery for some time then brought their lighters through the basin of the Morris Canal, which separates the railroad termination from Jersey City combined among the encockiments of the New Jersey Central, ran out a cribwork from Jersey City to that company's cribwork to keep them off. The sugar refiners, thus hemmed in entirely on both south and east, went to law A triangular legal fight resulted in a compromise, and a written surrend was entered into between them which separated with the canal company procured from the Legislature a grant of all lands under water because the company water which the canal company should keep open this passage way to 180 feet wide through the Morris Canal basin, the canal company should keep open this passage way of 180 feet for navigation free of charge to the adjoining riparian owners.

The proposed bridge at the sugar refiners, would cross the grant of the sugar house, for which they agreed to pay the State \$2,000 a year. But the grant contained a condition that the Canal Company should keep open this passage way of 180 feet for navigation free of charge to the adjoining riparian owners.

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THE LILIPETIAN YACHTS.

The Newest Sports in Central Park-Satir The borders of the small lake, at the

various prizes to be contended for. In the first race a miniature steam yacht was

the first prize, and a set of yacht fittings the second prize. The second race was for a miniature steam engine, and third race for a twenty-inch yacht. The yachts entered were: FIRST-CLASS-SCHOONERS.

Wanderer		Mr Ringham.
SEC	OND-CLASS-SCHOOL	ONERS.
Golden Gate	Length. (30) (90) (90)	G. A. Keyes.
	SLOOPS.	
Name.	Length30	J. S. Stocie. Mr. Victor.
TH	IRD CLASS SCHOOL	NERS.
Mohawk Fanny Adu George Wavelet	Length. \$\frac{94}{24}\$ \$\frac{24}{24}\$ \$\frac{94}{24}\$ \$\frac{94}{24}\$ \$\frac{28}{28}\$ \$\frac{28}{20}\$	Mr. Brockway. Mr. Brockway. Mr. Helzog. W. Peters. H. Sevoursey.
	SLOOPS.	
At the word sailors starte board tack a consequence puff of wind tween the sic	Lenoth. 20 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	l. B. Chapman. l. Benjamin. the enthusiastic ome on the star- port tack. The lisions. A strong The contest be- dine for the first

pull of wind separated them. The confest between the sloops Ariel and Undine for the first place was exciting, and as the Ariel passed between the home stakes a cheer arose from the youngsters. The time of the boats that managed to weather the collisions is: Ariel, 7:20; Undine, 7:24; Lulu, 7:24g; Lottle Lee, 7:25.

For the second race there were fourteen starters, and before they were twenty feet from the shore seight or ten of them were bunched together, and before they were blown ashore to be separated, the Lulu and Lottle Lee were half way over the course. The wind freshened from the south, and two tacks took them to the stake in the quickest time made in the day's sport. The Lottle Lee went home in 7:30, and the Lulu 7:97. A claim of foul from the Lulu, that the Lottle Lee won in 7:20, the Lulu arriving home 1:20 later.

The third race was for the third class only, and eight yachts started. The only feature of this race was a youngster starting a six-heb boat within a few feet of the home stake, and claiming the race long before the other boats were balf way across the lake. The race was given to the Wavelet.

Contempt of Court Aucient Precedents.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: We find in the early history of New York that in 1660 a certain Walewyn Van der Veen appeared in court to answer to a charge of contempt in having called the Court "mere simpletons and blockhends," they having decided a cause adblockhends," they having decided a cause adversely to him; and the Court having determined on his guilt pronounced this sentence: "That Waiewyn Van der Veen, for his committed insuit, shall here beg forgiveness with uncovered head, of God, justice, and the worshipful Court, and, moreover, pay a fine of 180 guilders."

Again we find a certain Van Iselsteyn, who, for using abusive language and writing an insolent letter to the magistrates of Bushwyck, was sentenced to be fastened to a stake at the place of public execution with a bridle in his mouth, rods under his arm, and a paper on his breast with an inscription, "Lampoon writer, false accuser, and defamer of magistrates."

Which of these punishments, if not both, should Noah Davis and Charles O'Conor be made to suffer? Or has the Court of Appeals less regard for its dignity than had the burgomasters and schepens of New Amsterdam for theirs?

LAWYER.

A Revenue Collector Killed. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22.—E. G. Johnson, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue and member of the Fiorida Legislature, was shot and killed last night at a still house about ten miles from Fernandina. The assessins are unknown. SPANISH BULE IN CURA.

ankers and Gold Speculators Arrested and HAVANA, July IV, 1875 .- On the 13th inst. some firing close to the town. The garrison and volunteers were called to arms, but after half an hour, the enemy not having attacked the outposts farther, tranquillity was restored. The local newspaper complains of the persistence of the enemy in endeavoring to alarm the lubabstants of that town; which, however, the jour-nal declares it is vain to attempt. At Remedica the Governor prohibited any person from leav-ing or entering the city from sundown to sun-

have been made prisoners by the batallion of Tarragona at a place called Escandido, and placed in the prison at Santa Clara as "suspicious per

The Such and Chestogeo. In these are not be few days on account of their operations in gold and for apreading unfavorable reports as to the state of affairs in Spain and in the interior of this island. Mr. Zorrilla, the banker, and his properties all the state of affairs in Spain and in the interior of the skind. Mr. Zorrilla, the banker, and his P. Galara. M. Cornella, and some dozen or more of less known gold brokers and merchants, have all been arrested on the latter charce, and the Vox de Cuba, in a leading article to-day, calls them. Several well-known speculators in gold hive become invisible, and while some are known to have sailed for New York, others are supposed to be concealed in the country. General of Finances is in some way implicated in the latest gold operations and in some jobs connected with the army contracts and it was even said that he had been arrested and susy generally well informed deny this, though they admit that a difficulty exists between him and Gen. Carbo, but they say it is mercel to administrative measures of detail. It is to take decisive steps in the matter of the gold speculators and brokers that have been arrested, and runors are affant that the managers of two banks will probably be arrested to-day.

The sixth annual regattu of the Manhattan Yacht Club was the aport on the East river yesterday. Although the breeze was light, the contest was animated. The start was made and Through Political and the start of the course for first and second-class boats was to the southward and eastward of South Brother and Riker's Islands, to southward and eastward of Through Political Poli

Has solved the problem in the treatment of bil-ious diseases which has always baffled the doctors. Wells & Elliott, 11 Gold st. Price 25c.—Adv.

the fist as a whole evidenced a lack of speculative interest. The fluctuation ranged from % to

The total number of shares dealt was 112.274, of which Western Union represented 36.300; Lake Shore, 18.100; Northwestern, 21.550; Pacific Mail, 9.000; St. Paul, 6.200; the short of the s Seventy-second street entrance to Central Park, were crowded with pleasure seekers who had gathered to see the regatta of miniature yachts. The regatta was under the administration of Mr. Fitch, the heat builders and Western, 306; Haunibal and St. and Western, 392; Haunibal and St. Joseph, 460; the preferred, 100; A lantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., 200; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 123; Fort Wayne, 100; Pacific of Missourt, 100; Wells-Fargo Express, 100; and United States Express, 50.

The prevailing rates for money were 1½ to 2 ψ cent, on call and 3½ 0.5% on prime mercantile paper.

1000 A. M. 1125, 12:15 P. M. 1125, 2:30 P. M. 1125, 10:43 A. M. 1125, 12:15 P. M. 1125, 2:30 P. M. 1125, in loans the rates half for the use of gold were 1.2.3 F cent. and flat.

The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$54,542,000; gold balances, \$2.440,7507 and currency balances, \$2.798,571. The Sub-Treasury renemend gets,700 in called bonds, and paid out in cold interest on the public debt \$250,000. The day's business at the 1 inted States Sub-Treasury was: Gold recentre, \$35,004,750; gold payments, \$200,350,21; gold balance, \$35,004,750; gold payments, \$200,350,21; gold balance, \$35,004,750; gold payments, \$200,350,21; gold balance, \$35,004,750; gold payments, \$200,350,000.

The uniternal recentre receipts were \$500,000.

The Treasury at Washington received \$1,550,000 in na lonal bank notes for redemption. At the Treasury size of \$1,000,000 gold today bids were chelled to the extent of \$5,060,000 at prices ranging from 112 Section 112 So, and the awards were made on a basis of \$12,050, 112 So. 112 So. The nu loon in the Bank of Ergine was increased \$7,215,000 trunes during the same period.

In Government bonds an unimportant business was done. Restatered by of 1881 sold at \$10,50,119; registered Bods, new \$115; coupon 1865, 1195; registered 1965, new \$115; coupon 1865, 1195; registered 1965, new \$115; coupon 1865, 1195; registered Holds in green the column prices:

But Asked.

U. S. cur. 68, 1125; 1225; U.S. 5-208, 67, 7, 1186, 4184, 4187.

The opening, highest, lowest, and S.P. M. closing prices of stocks to-day were:

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BANKING AND PINANCIAL

Renl Estate Market. Transactions vesterday at the Exchange comprised sales by J. M. Miller, partition (A. H. Walls, referee), of two three-story brick houses, with plot 48.5x 113x47.6x117, cast side of Baxter street, 150.11 feet swith of Bayard street, \$15.0.11 feet swith of Bayard street, \$15.0.11 feet swith of Bayard street, \$15.0.11 feet swith of Bayard street, \$15.0.12 feet feet, \$15.0.11 feet swith of Bayard street, \$15.0 feet cast of Varick street \$16.50.

By K. A. Lawrence & Co., foreclosure (P. V. R. Van Wyck, refereet, one frame house and outbuildings, with p of \$25x150x35x705x205x25.7, on west side of New Jersey and Bergen Point plank road, at Bayanne, Mudson of the street, cast of Fourth avenue, and on First avenue, only 150 years of the street, cast of Fourth avenue, and on First avenue, corner-of-fitteeth street. Case see tight.

Foreclosure, sales to-day at the Exchange are announced by Win Kenneily of premises 128 Detance street.

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By Hugh N. Camp, two houses and lots south side of Pittitch street, west of Tenth avenue.

By E. A. Lawrence, one house and lot north side of 128th street, west of Fourth avenue.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, July 22.—Receipts of heeys to-day were Stears are, 88th head, making 3,335 since Monday, July 22.—Receipts of heeys to-day were shown and the course of prices, as a rule, tended downward. Early in the day Wabash, Western Union, and the course of prices, as a rule, tended downward. Early in the day Wabash, Western Union, and Ohios were strong at an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cont., but in the later dealings a general heaviness set in, and at the close the lowest prices of the day were made. Western Union and Lake Shore made a moderate showing of activity, but the day whole evidenced a lack of specularity.

Bars, Excel 1 or, Antwerp, emply barrens, frig Maria Luign, Boha, sugar, Brig Republic, St. George's, Bermuda, marble, Brig Rary E. Howland, Old Haroor, Ja., log wood, Also the usual river and coastwise vessels.

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MARRIED.

COOK-SMITH. On Weanesday, July 14, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parants, by the Rev. Win. Loyd, Rev. Cook of New York, formerly of Newtonsh, to New York, Connectly of Newtonsh, to New York, the only daughter of New York. The only daughter of New York, the Cook of New York, the only daughter of New York, the Cook of New York, the Only daughter of the Law Panes, Mass, formerly of Hudgersheid, England, to Mary, only daughter of the late James Whitely, also of Hudgersheid, Sentender, also the Newton of the late James Whitely, also of Hudgersheid, Shiftling-Vanhell Wegen, On Wednesday, the 1st mat, by the Rev. Dr. Andreson, at the residence of the bride's moder, by the Rev. Only Middla of Hoodsyn.

WINGHAM-HEGISBOTHAM. On Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's moder, by the Rev. J. Simmons, Win. G. Wingham, to Mrs. Frances H., widow of Win. H. Heginbothson, U. S. N.

WARD-GOODMAN, on July 17, at the Courch of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Pr. Houghton Chauncey C. Ward to Kate F., only daughter of Frank Goodman, Esq., ail of this city.

MCQUADE,—On Thursday, July 22, at 1 P. M., after a brief illness, Jane, the private wife of Anthony McQuade, in the 54th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TRUES DELL.—On Wednesday evening, July 21, 1875. Hattle H., youngest daughter of Alonko and Jeanhetta Truesdell, aged 4 months and 12 days.

The relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, 23d inst., at 1250 clock, from the real-dence of her parents, 92 flester st. Interment at Sing Sing.

WARD.—On Thursday, July 22, after a severe illness, samuel Ward, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on sourchay, the 24th inst., at 1 o'clock, F. M., from the limitance chapet, in oth st., between Ass. C and it. New York.

Otherine wife of flux Webb, formerly of Catharine R., aged 75 years undelege to Green wood Cometers.

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KENTICK SUBJECTION.

Drawn costilety Saturiay, July 31, st. Covington.